

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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Pro-Slavery.

In this Department we give place to such extracts from the

Pro-Slavery Standard, as show the character of the spirit of its

champions and apologists.

ALAS! THE POOR NEGRO.

From the New York Daily News.

The humanities had nothing whatever to do with the

cry for abolition after the time of its adoption

by the Black Republicans. The negro, who had

been a subject, we believe, of earnest though mis-

taken sympathy with the original Abolitionists, had,

on his incorporation into the designs of Black Re-

publicanism, become a mere political puppet.

From a man he has been thus degraded to the level

of a thing—a "plank." The moment in which he

had been placed on the shoulders of faction, he

had been cast down from human sympathy to the

level of a mere object of cold-blooded calculation. On

the day of his incorporation in the "platform" of

men who had been baffled in their previous pursuit

of place, all his rights of humanity were deliberately

set under the heel of the expediencies of a faction

which has not hesitated to go on to its purpose

over countless wrecks of human beings and hu-

manity. The negro had, in fact, when he fell

within the uses of Black Republicanism, been taken

to the bosom of a hyena!

Emancipation at the hands of the "friends"

had, during its progress, cost the poor blacks a

price, the summing of whose reckoning is a review

of horrors. The colored children who had been

dumped into swamps of human sympathy, and

who had been the victims of their wild flight after

Sherman's army, the old men and the old women

who, without food or shelter, dropped down ex-

hausted by the way on those tramps after an ideal

constitute but minor items in that long account of

murder and starvation. The black corpses which

lay rotting in the sun about the suburbs of Baton

Rouge, Vicksburg, Memphis, and which, too, are

newly for Christian burial, were tossed from drays,

like poisonous offal, into the Mississippi, constitute

part of the summing up of that aggregate of horrors.

The ditch which had been cut at Helena, in

Arkansas, as a receiving place for the work in progress

in the negro camp at that town, constitutes

but a minor item in that account of death, though

it was actually filled throughout its whole length of

a mile and a quarter with the black victims of the

murderous expediencies of Black Republicanism!

The negro, we repeat, had, when he had become a

part of party, been clutched to the bosom of a hyena!

The work of war is over. The emancipation of

the negro, not by law, but by fact, is accomplished.

But benevolence has no longer even a

still, small voice to plead in mitigation of the

crimes to which the negro becomes exposed at

the hands of a faction of desperate necessities.

That wretched victim of political villainy sits be-

wildered in presence of his new position. With

him, the voice of admonition is dead. The

pointing out the alarming danger of his position,

there is no counsel of conscientiousness or of

genuine humanity to save the emancipated slave

from ruin! He appears to have been forsaken by

even the compassion of Heaven. His moral being

is going, under the lashings of his passions, to

utter wreck; and yet there is not raised in any part

of him a voice of admonition or warning. His

very life, placed for the first time in his own

keeping, begins to pale under the penalties of his

lethargic indolence; and yet, in all this broad land

of ours, no word is uttered to guard him from the

consequences under whose shadow he now lies as

under the shadow of death! No humanitarian

kindness, no voice of sympathy, no word of ad-

monition. Benevolence has, alas, abandoned him

and given him over, shame to say, to be embraced

of, casting that brand into the inflammable

masses of idleness and discontent that, swollen with

hate and arrogance, hunch in mistaken conscious-

ness of their strength, plot of probable insurrec-

tion in the South. And if this subject of affrage

be kept before the negroes any longer, inflaming

their passions as a wrong, an outrage, a degrada-

tion, there is almost a moral certainty that they

will burst out in the Southern States into a wild

fury of massacre.

Negro insurrection at the South would result in

a terrible loss of life to the whites. The women,

children, and the old men of that section would

fall, struck down by it by hundreds of thousands.

But in the end how complete and merciless would

be the retribution! No negro in all that land would

live to tell the tale! And in this section the last

drop of negro blood, whether in the brains of man,

woman, or child, would flow with the same

into the street gutters! With an appalling

prospect ever possible, not to say probable, will

the agitation that leads directly to it be allowed to go

on? The whites we overlook here in putting the

question; but, in the name of God and humanity,

will the people of this country look on passively

while the negro race, which has already torn the

negro race from the hands of benevolence to cut

it down before mankind with fire, sword, pestilence,

starvation, murder, allow it new to carry out its fe-

rocinous expediencies at the cost of cutting off that

unhappy race in a massacre from whose contempla-

tion the imagination shrinks in horror!

Selections.

THE PLOT AGAINST CONGRESS.

Correspondence Hartford Courant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1865.

Mr. Wendell Phillips recently visited the country

that the rebels, and copperheads secretly con-

template taking possession of the House of Repre-

sentatives, to organize and control Congress next

December by a sudden coup d'etat. For this patri-

otic and timely warning Mr. Phillips received

ridicule, abuse, or approval, according to the intel-

ligence, honesty, or patriotism of his hearers.

Now it is with my personal knowledge that

intelligent ex-rebels (there being no rebel now,

you know), do expect to both organize and control

Congress next December, the law of Congress of

July, 1862, or any other law, to the contrary not-

withstanding. Eminent conservatives may pol-

litical at this assertion as they did the assertion

that the rebels would invade the loyal States,

the intentional systematic starvation of the

prisoners, and the assassination of our President.

But Gettysburg, Antietam, the field of Morgan's

raid, the horrible blockade at Andersonville and

Belle Island, Ford's theatre and the patriot mar-

tyr's tomb at Springfield—all attest the danger

of disorganizing patriotic action, and the necessity

of vigorous and energetic action against the man-

agers of the contemplated effort to retrieve rebel losses

by combined force and fraud, remain a secret.

The result aimed at, is the withdrawal of National

troops from the rebel States, the virtual restoration

of slavery, even if in a modified form; the incor-

poration of the Confederate and rebel debt, the

restitution of the rebel States to the rebel States,

the interests of the country, and the substitution

of the manufacture of England and France. In

short, to break down the free labor policy of the

government, hardly yet inaugurated, and to build

up the slave labor policy which as yet is not broken

down.

The character of the contemplated rebel repre-

sentation in Congress may be judged by the

fact that the notorious guerrilla Mosby is a can-

didate for Congress from the seventh Virginia dis-

trict, and his prospects of election may be seen in

the fact that Mr. Montgomery Slaughter has just

been re-elected Mayor of Fredericksburg, Va. In

order that your readers may see what the man-

agers of the contemplated effort to retrieve rebel losses

by combined force and fraud, remain a secret.

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of slavery, even if in a modified form; the incor-

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of the manufacture of England and France. In

THE SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN IN THE

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

[The Tribune of the 14th instant had a long and very

interesting letter from Mr. J. A. Saxton to Professor Child,

of Harvard College, on the general subject of Schools for

Freedmen in the Department of the South. As the statis-

tical parts of the letter are incomplete, we omit them except

so far as to say that the number of registered pupils, at the

schools reported, exceeds thirty thousand; and that the

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own lands, or business, no people could be more in-

dustrious or shrewd. They are eager to adopt, as

they have the means, new methods, and procure

improved implements of cultivation. They are not

overcome by the mean and fraudulent

competition offered by the returned slaves, nor

to be defrauded of, as they have often been, a

portion of their promised wages by the speculators,

who went there expecting to find mines of wealth

in their ignorance and simplicity. They are these

last, chiefly, who are the loudest in repeating the

old platitudes, that nothing but the whip

can make the negro work. This people have been

embarrassed by hindrances and obstructions, to

which I shall briefly advert, at almost every step of

their progress, but in their way by those who should

have been, and in whom they expected to find,

helpers—for such to their hope was every white

Tanner. They suffered most injustice, fraud, and

injustice, and they are now, as they were, patient

to the plantation standard, the dumb ab-

serviency of slaves, there were enough to see in

their passive resistance to wrong the invincible

indolence assumed to be characteristic of their race.

It would seem to have been expected and required

of these ignorant human creatures, just emerging

from the condition of slaves, that they should be

taught to crush out all distinctive human traits,

and that they should exhibit the full-blown and

matured virtues of free manhood. No subject race,

whether subject by law like the Southern slave, or

by the operation of social and economic forces, as

the laboring classes everywhere, would stand the

test of freedom as the freedmen are doing. They

have caught of freedom as they have caught of

improvement, and they are now, as they were, pa-

tient to the plantation standard, the dumb ab-

serviency of slaves, there were enough to see in

their passive resistance to wrong the invincible

indolence assumed to be characteristic of their race.

Cox not perceiving the position in which they are placed by the arguments they advanced. We regret still more, that he should lend the weight of his name and influence to such an issue. It is playing into the hands of his and our enemies. Look how admirably this letter is inserted in the reactionary journals everywhere. As a matter of policy it is a blunder, if not worse. The necessity of race-separation is not now on the carpet. It is not in the ring. The politician who unnecessarily drags in such subjects only aids his foes, giving them a handle to work with, and alienating far more friends than he gains.

This whole question of manhood suffrage is a simple one, and, if men will look at it from the simple and human stand point of a wise equity, entirely disconnected with any question of the races being able to live together. We have done so for two hundred years, as master and slave. We know we can live in harmony with the whites as freemen, if only allowed to. If there shall hereafter anything arise justifying Gen. Cox's fears, mark what we say: "It will not grow out of the bestowal of civil rights upon us; it will not come from the perfecting of our position as freemen, but will come out of attempts to hinder progress, and deprive us of the rights of men, as understood in this Republic."

There is but one other word to add here. It is to warn the country of a fact borne out by all history. It is this. A people can be kept in complete bondage much easier than be retained in a partial bondage. The planters of the British West Indies were glad to get shut of the apprenticeship system by which transition was abridged. No danger need be apprehended if the national honor is redeemed, and we are placed where we can protect ourselves. Do this now while the power is given; the whites will acquiesce, and the exuberant gratitude of the blacks will be mainly manifested in efforts to be worthy of their position. There will be no difficulty of importance. Delay it, let it be a bone of contention for years to come, something for demagogues to play with, and trouble will most likely result.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT—WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1865.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

NO STATE SHALL MAKE ANY DISTINCTION IN CIVIL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AMONG THE NATURALIZED CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES RESIDING WITHIN ITS LIMITS, OR AMONG PERSONS BORN ON ITS SOIL OF PARENTS PERMANENTLY RESIDENT THERE, ON ACCOUNT OF RACE, COLOR, OR DISSENT.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

GEN. OLIVER O. HOWARD, chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, has lately made a speech in Maine, giving a pretty full account of the organization and operations of his Bureau. It is meant to be accepted by the public as an account of his stewardship, and we presume will meet with far more applause than criticism. Much of it is in a creditable tone, and as for the record of his work, there will be many to see that a good deal has been done, with few to remark how much has been left undone. We will attempt the latter; but, first, a word about Gen. Howard. He never was our choice for the position he holds, nor do we believe he would have been designated for it by any of the leading anti-slavery men of the country. When the Bureau was created, many persons were named for it. Gen. Butler, Gen. Saxton, Robert Dale Owen and others, about whose opinions there could be no question; but nobody named Gen. Howard. He is an officer in the regular army, a graduate of West Point, has been a successful general, saved the day at Gettysburg, and afterward led one column of Sherman's army through Georgia and the Carolinas. He is honest, well-meaning, of good abilities in his profession, of little experience out of it. Nobody ever heard of him as an anti-slavery man, though every General who has anti-slavery principles had abundant opportunity to display them during the war. He was not chosen by the Government for any bad reason; but his appointment has made, we have been assured, at the instance of Mr. Stanton, to appease the wrath of Gen. Sherman! That officer was angry with the Secretary of War for exposing his worse than blunders in the Johnston treaty, and it was deemed a cheap and easy way to pacify him to put one of his generals at the head of a Bureau charged with the welfare of four millions of emancipated negroes.

Being thus appointed, Gen. Howard's first act was to issue an order embodying an insult to the race he was elected to protect. We expressed our opinion of that at the time and need not repeat it. The fact that Gen. Howard thought it necessary to inform the negro that "he should not harbor the thought that the Government will support him in idleness," was evidence enough that Gen. Howard misunderstood his position, his relations to the freedmen, and their character as a race. His subordinates took up the cry, and for weeks we heard nothing, from one end of the land to the other, but passionate exhortations to the negro to work. One would have supposed no black man had ever lifted a hoe. Now, Gen. Howard has so far improved his opportunities for information as to discover that the blacks have heretofore, in slavery, supported themselves and their masters. Hence he is ready, so far as he understands the matter, to give them a chance to work on their own account.

The Bureau was organized with a Commissioner, ten Assistant Commissioners, and ten clerks. There was no money to pay them, so Gen. Howard secured his officers by detail from the army, and when these were still found insufficient, he fell back on the military governments at the South, sub-agents being detailed by the generals commanding to report to the Assistant Commissioners. From beginning to end, therefore, on Gen. Howard's own showing, the Bureau was a military organization, dependent on the Secretary of War, and on the generals scattered all over the South, for the character of its officers. A pro-slavery general could detail the most pro-slavery officer in his division, and Gen. Howard does not appear to have had any military authority over them. What could be expected of such an organization? *Under the circumstances, it was to be expected that it would do nothing.*

Subsequently, the War Department issued an order directing military commanders to aid the officers of the Bureau with military force, if necessary for the enforcement of their authority and the protection of the negroes. To what extent that order has been obeyed, our columns for the last two months have shown. The agents of the Bureau have been powerless in those districts in which the commandant was opposed to their plans. The letter of Mr. Saxton, which we print on the outside this week, speaks for South Carolina. The report of Gen. Saxton, not yet published, will give a more detailed, and, if we are rightly informed, an infinitely more gloomy picture of affairs under his management. Than Gen. Saxton there is no man more devoted to the cause which here represents, none more experienced or capable, yet he found himself hampered in a Department over which he had nominal control, first as Military Governor, and afterward as Commissioner for the Bureau, for more than three years. He was obliged to look on while innumerable outrages were committed on the negroes of Charleston, and on every plantation in rebel hands in Carolina or Georgia. He did not command a single soldier; he could not enforce a single order. Well-meaning men came North from Charleston, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not protect the freedmen. He issues just orders, but does not execute them." They forget that while the nominal authority resided with him, the real power was in the hands of those who hated both him and the negroes. The order of the War Department was derided and defied, and Gen. Saxton's Proclamations were more often the slave-drivers

for rebel planters than guardians of the freedmen against the rapacity and cruelty of their former masters.

Do we hold Gen. Howard responsible for this? Not altogether; but we are compelled to say of him that while—judging from his speech—he did endeavor to establish a system of protection, and did in fact accomplish much good, he proved incompetent for the great work that was imposed on him. He lacked administrative talent, lacked personal force, and lacked that clear view of the necessities of the situation without which success was impossible. The law was defective, no doubt, as Gen. Howard claims; but a great deal has been done in this war with much less law than Gen. Howard had. For instance, when the cry of retrenchment came, the Commissary-General cut off the rations of the teachers in the negro schools. There was no law for it. No; nor had been for four years. Yet the rations had never before been withheld. Gen. Howard's agent, told him they should lose half their teachers. He went to the Commissary-General, to the Secretary of War, and to the President, and compromised by getting permission for the teachers to buy their rations of the Government at cost. Conceive Gen. Butler tolerating such an interference with the operation of his Department! And it is the same all through. Gen. Howard simply reflects the average opinion of the Administration on matters touching the welfare of the negroes. In many cases he has acted with good sense and courage, but he utterly fails to impress any decided policy on the Government. He does not steer his ship; he lets her drift. In Alabama at this moment the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau are rebel civil officers of the rebel State of Alabama, whom Provisional Gov. Parsons reappointed. That is a good specimen of the drifting policy. Gen. Howard has told us he had to get his agents in the first place from the military governments. They being superseded by the provisional arrangement of the President, Gen. Howard can think of nothing better than to go with the current, and accept the new dispensation. A rebel mayor refuses to become an agent; forthwith he is removed and another appointed. Why not have appointed an agent independently? The power that could remove a mayor and make another, for the sake of having the second subordinate to the Bureau, could surely have nominated the agent in the first place. In Mississippi, Gen. Slocum has issued an order—elsewhere printed—so insolent and contemptuous toward his brother officer who is Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, that if Gen. Howard has one particle of self-respect, he must offer the War Department the alternative of Gen. Slocum's removal or his own resignation. For Gen. Slocum requires every District and Post-Commander in his Department to sit in judgment on the acts of Gen. Howard, and to decide in each case as it arises whether he has or has not exceeded his powers under the laws of Congress. This they are to do whenever application for aid is made to them, and in their own discretion are to grant or withhold the military force which the War Department enjoins them to supply on requisition of the Bureau. In the whole Department of Mississippi a Lieutenant of infantry under Gen. Slocum is more powerful to assist or to injure the freedmen than the Head of the Freedmen's Bureau. Will Gen. Howard stand that? He has permitted similar interference in many cases before, but we can recall no instance in which the affront was so open and so gross as this which Gen. Slocum offers him. Regard for the rights of his wards has not hitherto led him to protest; let us see if his sensitiveness to an insult as a soldier can force from him a remonstrance.

This may be deemed harsh criticism; we mean it as such. We propose to relax nothing from the strictest judgment on the doings of Gen. Howard and his Bureau. The cause of the negro was ours before it was his, and we do not relinquish our guardianship because the Administration has reinforced us with a West Point general and a Military Bureau. "Though the Greeks bring gifts, we distrust them still." We promise to be not less but more watchful. We think the organization of this Bureau inefficient; it wants system, vigor, intelligence, and zeal. Until it gets them, and until public opinion coerces the administration to take justice as well as charity for its motto, the Bureau can not do the work which it was created to accomplish.

No Southern candidate for Congress or any State office has yet, so far as we have seen, ventured to declare for negro suffrage. There is no party in the South for it, and no single man for it, prominent enough to aspire to office, or courageous enough to announce his convictions. Martin F. Lipscomb, of Richmond, candidate for Congress, has issued an address in which he says: "Whether the negro should be allowed to vote, should, in my opinion, be left to the action of the separate States. I will not, in my present limits, enter into a discussion of the subject, especially as it cannot be said to be just now fairly before the public. It is only as yet talked of and agitated as a question to come up hereafter."

Yet Mr. Lipscomb is loyal, believes slavery dead, and is for letting it stay dead, and does not hesitate to avow himself against all State Rights heresies: "Touching the question of State Rights I have only to say I am an advocate for a strong, consolidated, central government. I would have it so strong that based as it is on the affections of the people for a foundation, all the powers of the earth shall not shake it. I should do injustice to myself if I did not advert to the disposition which, in my opinion, should be made of any secessionists that may exist or that may hereafter show themselves. I would have the General Government established in each State lunatic asylums for this wicked and unfortunate class of persons, whose care and custody shall be under the superintendence of the Freedmen's Bureau."

If such a man as that has not a word to say for the negro's rights as a citizen, from whom in the South are we to expect it? Mr. Robert Ridgway, the editor of the Richmond *Whig*, announces himself as a candidate for Congress. He is opposed to any "proscription or punishment upon a brave and chivalrous people in their hour of destitution and distress." He does not want Jeff Davis or any one else concerned in the rebellion punished, and thinks he should be immediately set free. Mr. James F. Johnson, of Liberty, Bedford County, is another. He promises to favor and encourage the emigration and colonization of the negro population, to urge the repeal of all laws confiscating the property of those who cooperated with the South in the rebellion, and will do what he can to effect the removal of the United States troops from the limits of Virginia. Why should he not? It is only one step further than "Governor Pierpont has already taken in petitioning the President to remove the colored troops from that State. With his influence, representing that of the Administration in Virginia, we are likely to have a Congressional delegation from Virginia just about as loyal as that which represented the State in the winter of '60-'61."

Says the *Chicago Republican*, a recent convert, if this extract truly represents its views: "It is reported that Gen. Sheridan lately expressed himself in favor of negro suffrage. Perhaps so, and perhaps not; it will be quite time enough to attribute to him such an opinion when we have it in an authoritative form. But of one thing all men may be certain, and that is that suffrage of all loyal men, white or black, in the rebel States, is the only basis on which the political organization of these States can now be reconstructed. The plan of reconstruction on the old principle of class privilege, clearly will have no other result than to put rebel power against rebel power, to a great extent nullify the victory of the war. Either universal suffrage or prolonged military government—there is no other alternative."

In Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, is to be believed, his outrageous speech on the 2d of July, printed in the *Standard* of July 28, is approved by the Secretary of State! Let our readers turn to that paper and see for themselves what Mr. Seward thinks "a very good speech." Moreover, it appears that the President and Gov. Perry are perfectly agreed in their ideas of reconstruction, and especially in considering "any attempt on the part of Congress to usurp the elective franchise of a State, an unconquerable violation." We predict that the President will be somewhat wiser before he gets through with his next Congress.

The Sham Democracy of Maine, at their State Convention, August 15, adopted among others, the following resolution:

Resolved, That banishing all minor party considerations, and acting in the spirit of enlarged and generous patriotism, we will cordially support President Johnson in the policy which he has avowed, to enable the States late in revolt to put their governments in practical operation, and that we will support the country and restore and cement the union of the States.

The Republicans of the same State blow hot and cold alternately, thus: Resolved, That the citizens of Maine renew their emphatic endorsement of the principles and measures of the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, who was stricken down by assassination because of his signal devotion to human rights, and the American Union; and that this convention expresses its earnest confidence in the policy of President Andrew Johnson, who seems to be treading in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor in the great work of securing national restoration, equality of human rights, and enduring peace.

Resolved, That in recognizing the States late in rebellion, it is the right as well as the duty of the national authority to demand as a condition precedent to their resuming the exercise of their political powers, that they shall ratify the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, that they shall remove all the disabilities which, under that system, are attached to any class on account of color, and secure to all persons perfect equality before the law.

They are for the President, but against his policy. The endorsement of the Democrats is much more hearty and to the point. The truth is, the Republicans of Maine are Radical Republicans, and for negro suffrage; the Democrats are, of course, against negro suffrage, and therefore endorse President Johnson's reconstruction policy.

GEN. BUTLER's late Chief of Staff, Col. John W. Shaffer, sends a private letter to the editor of the N. Y. *Times* from which we take this on Reconstruction and Negro Suffrage:

"The most of my time, spent from business hours, is now spent in picking out the very loose way in which our Government is managing the rebel States. You know I am Radical to the core, and insist on full and complete indemnification for the future; and, to the end that we may have that, I insist on all loyal men, black or white, and none other, taking part in the reconstruction of the rebel States; and when they are fully organized and in working order, then I am willing to take a reasonable proportion of the disloyal into the militia, or rather take them in as numbers as not to endanger the fabric built by loyal men. I send you, Miles, any settlement short of this is an outrage to the hundreds of thousands of our noble dead who survived the war, and who are willing to sacrifice that our Government might stand among the nations as a government of universal liberty, and a government that gave to all equal rights under and before the law."

Understand me. I don't believe, if the disloyal are all pardoned (as I fear they will be), and allowed to take part in the politics of the country, that it will be ten years before the fearful dogma of the necessity of slavery will prevail. We have beaten the rebel army; but we have not destroyed their political heresies, and unless we do that, we fall short of our duty. But enough of this—I did not intend to talk politics when I began this letter."

This is a great deal of gospel in a small space, and we rejoice to know that Col. Shaffer is at work in Illinois on such a platform; for there are few young men in that State with more popularity, political influence, or ability than he has. If he will employ the whole of it in uncompromising devotion to such principles as he avows above, he will greatly help to regenerate the party with which he acts.

There is a paragraph from the London *Reader* which we commend to the owners of the daily papers in America—the fact for meditation and the example for imitation:

The proprietors of certain daily newspapers take no pains to conceal the fact that they are not only read by all the world, and also yield them an income equivalent to a king's ransom. Those who boast about their wealth are seldom those who distribute it with open hands; consequently, when we hear so much about the enormous success of certain newspapers, we naturally expect to hear nothing about the great liberality of their proprietors. A daily paper which is more notable for its high standing than remarkable for its circulation, has recently set a very good example to its contemporaries. This paper, having proved a prosperous one, the proprietors of the *Daily News* have distributed a large share of their increased profits among the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a fact so honorable to the proprietors of a newspaper. We sincerely trust that, in place of being the rare exception, the proprietors of the *Daily News* have distributed a large share of their increased profits among the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a fact so honorable to the proprietors of a newspaper. We sincerely trust that, in place of being the rare exception, the proprietors of the *Daily News* have distributed a large share of their increased profits among the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a fact so honorable to the proprietors of a newspaper. We sincerely trust that, in place of being the rare exception, the proprietors of the *Daily News* have distributed a large share of their increased profits among the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a fact so honorable to the proprietors of a newspaper. 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LADY DUFF GORDON'S LETTERS
From the Spectator.

London's letters from Egypt. They are

of his own marriage. I intimated people were not accustomed to some and might be shocked; upon which course I not speak my hareem to I

"Omar created to say. The condition of the German mind is not helpful, but destructive to genius. Each man must work in the line of his own bias. You may not yet have ascertained what your own bias is. Goethe lost years in a vain attempt to learn sculpture. Be in no haste for results; it is enough that

in blither spirit browning harps the praises of the
 noblest, purest, surest women, whose locks
 Sunnier than the wild grape cluster
 Gush in golden plenty down her neck.
 King Edward IV., a monarch extremely suscepti-

friend Parker had died in the same Lytton's windmill style of his brilliant harangues, and the other authors fail in the same way as they tirely their own. They are a Parliamentary position

But, if it be true that the fault is almost entirely in the liver, a more often attempt to assume a single stroke, and to